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## Restoration of Land, Aim of ALOHA

A 05/29/72 B6:1

Membership drive to have Hawaiians. Lands restored to Hawaiians. & Hawaiian Language restored and taught in public school classes.

Called Aboriginal Lands of Hawaii Ancestry Association Director, Louisa Kaneo Rice goals: passage of law mirroring recent Alaskan legislation permitting natives to reclaim their lands and to prove illegal seizure of our lands by 1893 provisional government which overthrew monarchy.

Group hopes to continue friendly, harmonious living with all nationalities.

Two types of memberships:

1) Honorary, non-dues paying members for non-Hawaiians and Hawaiians. Less than 25% Hawaiian ancestry.

2) Registered, Those of 25% and over Hawaiian ancestry. Pay dues of \$12.50 per person or \$15.00 per family with waivers for hardships.

Membership registration being held at Holiday Mart, Ewa Beach Shopping Center

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I. Hawaiians Told: Ask for Money - By Dave Shapiro  
Sat. Jan. 6, 1973

Hilo - Alaskan attorney yesterday (Jan. 5) told Hawn. Idrs. that money, not land should be the aim when they ask Congress to compensate for Hawn. lands, which was taken by U.S.

Stanley J. McClutcheon said, "Don't complicate it w/ land & you'll get a quicker settlement." He helped the Alaskans get \$1 billion & 40 million acres of land in congressional settlements.

He said, "There isn't the surplus of Federal land here that can be returned. Congress can't do anything about private lands. Just get your \$1 billion & you can buy back your lands."

McClutcheon's visit sponsored by A.L.O.H.R. He said, "Hawns" should have no trouble getting congressional settlement if they ask for money only.

Since 2 cases are comparable (Hi. & Alaska), don't see how Congress can look around Alaskan claims when presented w/ Hi's case.

"Congress has suddenly developed a conscience. They're in a mood to settle. Have already settled w/ American Indians & Alaskan natives but Hawns. left out completely."

"Get to organize & let Congress know you've got people behind you."

Hawns. should seek from Congress as much as Hawn. Is. are worth that was taken from people.

Said Alaskans have set up corporations to disperse claims, each person w/ 1/4 or more native blood holding equal shares.

Said everyone in Hi. should get behind local movement. Some non-natives in Alaska scotched at 1st but realized that \$1 billion in Federal funds in state's economy was business

II. A.L.O.H.A. Asks Hold on Return of Surplus Land -  
Fri., Feb. 16, 1973. See A, column 4 pp.

Hawm. rights group has petitioned Pres. Nixon to hold off on disposition of 9,500 acres of surplus Federal land here until Congress can consider group's request to pay Hawm. people for lands taken in 1898 annexation of Islands.

A.L.O.H.A. Assoc. yesterday mailed petition to Nixon & to Arthur Sampson (Administrator of U.S. General Services Administration).

Land in question is controlled by Dept. of Defense. In report titled "~~Fresh~~ Project FRESH", the dept. last month said 9,500 acres no longer needed for military use & could be released to city & State.

The 9,500 acres made up of various parcels scattered throughout State, although most of property on Oahu.

There were indications that 6,500 acres of this land would be released by this summer. However, most of land consists of steep hillside or forest reserve areas, w/ fewer than 1,000 acres considered suitable for civilian use.

A.L.O.H.A. Assoc. basing its efforts for reparation on 1971 success of Alaskan ~~aboriginal~~ aboriginal natives who were granted nearly \$1 billion & ~~40~~ 40 million acres of land by the Federal Govt.

Yesterday's petition said Federal Govt. in 1898 took land "from the ancestors of the Hawm. people w/out just compensation."

Petition noted that A.L.O.H.A. Assoc. is preparing to ask Congress for compensation. But if 9,500 acres released 1st said petition, it "may well produce results in the inconsistent w/ the ... claims for such reparation."

Therefore, group asked Nixon to place moratorium on release of land. Moratorium would last 2 yrs. or until Congress considers A.L.O.H.A. Assoc.'s claim, whichever occurs 1st.

Petition was drafted by attorney Brook Hart & signed by Louisa &

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III. Study of Hawn. Land Rights is Asked - Sat, Feb. 27, 1975  
 Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has announced he has requested a full study by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress on possible rights of native Hawaiians to reclaim lands being released by Federal Govt.

Hawn group called A.L.O.H.A. Assoc. recently petitioned the Federal Govt. for moratorium on any release of excess Federal lands here.

A.L.O.H.A. Assoc. mailed petition as opening shot in campaign for Federal reparations to persons of Hawn ancestry for lands taken in 1898 annexation of Hi. Claim based on 1971 decision by Congress to pay reparations to native Indians & Eskimos of Alaska.

In press release from Wash. D.C. Thurs., Inouye said he requested that the Legislative Reference Service study "spell out differences & similarities between the Alaska & Hi. situation."

He said purpose of study would be to provide assistance in any possible future effort to reclaim govt.-held lands for persons of Hawn ancestry. (A.L.O.H.A. Assoc. has indicated however that it will probably seek financial reparations for most part).

"The Alaskan <sup>warmed</sup> claim settlement has proven a long & arduous task," said Inouye.

"I don't want to arouse hopes of early action, but I do want to assure the people of Hi. that their rights are being fully protected & that they are being treated equally to other citizens of our country w/ relationship to any residual land rights which they may ~~possess~~ possess."



IV.

Hawns. Push Claims on Land - Fri. Mar. 9, 1973  
Washington - With the help of former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, 7 Hawns. are here supporting for an eventual effort to win land claims payments from the Federal Govt.

<sup>These</sup> Native Hawns. were pushed off their land by white men as were Am Indians & Alaskan natives, they are talking w/ members of Congress from Hawaii & others, such as House Interior Committee chairman, Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla.

Mrs. Louisa Rice of Honolulu, is ldr. of visiting contingent which she said represents some 3000 Hawns. associated w/ A.L.O.H.A.

Udall, who headed Interior Dept. under pres. John F. Kennedy & Lyndon B. Johnson, said in telephone interview that he is representing A.L.O.H.A.'s efforts in Wash. "I will quarterback the whole thing," he said.

Udall, a lawyer & Wash. lobbyist now, said group has "received tremendous encouragement from everyone we met," during the 3 day meetings w/ Congress members.

However, spokesmen for all members of the Hawns. delegation in Congress were more reserved. None of spokesmen was prepared to endorse A.L.O.H.A. efforts outright but said issue being <sup>studied</sup> pursued.

An aide to Sen. Daniel Inouye said his office asked researchers at Library of Congress to study historical parallels between Hawns. & Alaskan native histories.

"We want to get a fairly good background here," aide said.

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V. ALOHA founder: Isle congressmen support her group  
A 3/12/73 A 6:5

Louisa K. M. Rice says ALOHA ass. has support of all 4 congressmen from islands.

Rice and her delegation met w/ Rep. James Haley of Florida, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Stewart L. Udall, former Interior secretary was at the meeting as the attorney for the group in Wash.

Organization hopes to have at least 50,000 members signed up before ALOHA convention on April 7, all qualified Hawaiians are eligible for membership.

Isle chairmen are Gilbert Lee, Big Island; Reuben Ohai, Kauai; Charles Maxwell, Maui; Mrs. Tilden Han, Moloka'i; and John Kaaitue, Oahu.

VI. Udall Backs Hawaiians' Land Claims 5 3/28/73 C1:1  
Lihue, Kauai - Stewart Udall, former U.S. secretary of interior said he was interested in representing ALOHA in Wash., "but only if the Hawaiians themselves are interested in organizing & presenting some kind of united front." "You must all work for one cause. If there is a leadership & an organization to speak for the Hawaiian people, I am interested." Great deal of work research needed to decide what claim is to be presented. He noted that claims submitted by Indians & Eskimos have been recognized & settled by Congress. Said that native people of all states have had some kind of justice except Hawaiians. Hawaiians never considered because they never organized themselves to demand claims.

"The native Hawaiians are more accepting, more passive, more disorganized. They are a very gentle people. They had not asserted their rights."

VII.

Hawns. to Press Land Bill <sup>ago</sup> S. A 4/8/73  
A1:4 - A6:1 (By Gene Hunter) 502

Kaunakakai - 1st Ali-O-H-A. Convention held at Kaunakakai School attended by more than 600 delegates representing membership of ~~there~~ about 10,000 Hawns.

Convention ltrs. said Ali-O-H-A. will seek congressional passage of a bill to compensate Hawns. for land which Caucasians cheated from their ancestors.

Effort will be patterned after 2-yr. battle in which Alaskan natives collected \$1 billion for 40 million acres from U.S. Govt. which Congress decided was unjustly taken from that state.

ALOKA is represented by Stewart Udall, former US Sec. of Interior, now a Wash. D.C. Attorney; by Stanley McClatchee, Anchorage attorney who rep. Alaskans in their fight for compensation, and in Hawaii by Honolulu attorney Brook Hart.

(B Rice wrote to several Hawns asking them to form an association ~~by~~ but only 2 replied)

In the Mahele, Kanakale (Clinton Kanakale 71-yr. old retired educator) said, Kame III kept 1 million acres for self, set aside 1.5 million for govt., 1.5 millions to the chiefs, and about 2 million for commoners. Commoners filed claims for only 28,000 of 2 million acres given, w/ white men taking rest.

Attorney Hart says he's been advised by former Sec. of Interior Udall that ALOKA should ask for financial grants from Ford Foundation & other organizations to carry on cause. He also stressed ~~and~~ necessity of unity.

Mike DeMello, an ALOKA director, reported on the trip he, Mrs. Rice and other leaders of the organization to Wash. D.C. which was made for 3 major reasons to enlist Udall's help, to research old Hawm. Land claims & other documents in Library of Congress, and to ask for help from Hi's Congressional delegates. He was assured by Island senators



and representatives that "if we can present a united front, they will back us up."

Alex Shadura, representing the Alaskan National Land Claims Group, told ALOHA convention they must show complete united front in order to achieve success.

IX. A.L.O. H. A. Aide Says Cause May Be Hurt  
S 4/17/73 B2:1

Wailuku, Maui

An official of ALOHA Assoc. said yesterday that unilateral action by other Hawn. groups could hurt ALOHA's campaign to seek federal compensation.

Chas. Maxwell, Maui representative of ALOHA said that Assoc. has been advised by congressmen that the bill would be backed "only if it was supported by all the people of Hi."

Congress of Hawn. People ~~not~~ also plans to seek reparations.

Maxwell said that the membership of ALOHA (10,000) & the Congress of Hawn. People (14 of ALOHA together cannot claim to represent ~~at~~ the majority of the Hawn. population. Efforts being made to get all Hawn. associations in the same mind so that all Hawns. will benefit from the proposed bill. He also said that action by other groups at this time "is premature" & could harm "our over-all movement."

ALOHHA, Congress expected to merge

A 4/26/73 CB:1 (Thur)

Wailuku, Maui - Long Representatives of the Congress of Hawaiian People and the ALOHA Organizational Association will address mass meeting on Maui (Sunday) which is expected to disclose the coming together of the two organizations, both working for return of land <sup>allegedly</sup> taken from the Hawaiian people during annexation, or of compensation for the lands from Federal Govt.

Speakers will include John Agard, Doug Ah Leong and Sid Leong of the Congress, and Russell Cahill and Edward Haole of the Maui ALOHA association.

Reports will be given to demonstrate progress of ALOHA ass. toward unity in effort to reach goal and to recruit new members for movement.

Hawaiians see new cooperation in goal of land return

A 4/30/73 A14:1

Wailuku, Maui - Meeting called by Charles Maxwell, Maui ALOHA Ass. representative, Leaders of Congress of the Hawaiian People also attended - Doug Leong, John Agard spoke of need in supporting and cooperating together w/ ALOHA Ass.

Maxwell says they aren't merging w/ Congress but "really are getting it together". He also says Hawaiians have lost true feeling of Ohana, have been Americanized and Europeanized.

ALOHA Association hopes to unify Hawaiians behind an effort to get U.S. Congress ~~to~~ to pass a bill rectifying the mistake of 80 yrs ago.

Membership open in ALOHA Association open to anyone. No dues for non-Hawaiians, but contributions welcomed.

Michael DeMello of ALOHA Association, son of  
Louis K. Rice, says "We're proud people" but time  
to get up and do something. He went to Washington  
w/ Maxwell and others and politicians sent them  
back to unify people.

Sidney Leong, public-relations chairman for  
the congress says talks b/w ALOHA and Congress  
London<sup>ers</sup> has brought about cooperation.

## Hawaiian Congress Backs Aloha Group

5/5/73 CB:4

The Congress of Hawaiian People has agreed to join ALOHA in its drive to obtain compensation for land lost when Hawaii was annexed to United States.

John Agard, vice-president of the 1,600 member congress, gave assurance of his support. He said that the congress would initiate a similar campaign as that set by Mrs. Rice of ALOHA.

ALOHA hopes to unify different organizations to send a single representative appeal to the federal government.

Charles Maxwell said the representative claim ~~may~~ be submitted to U.S. Congress sometime this year. If it succeeds, every eligible Hawaiian would share in the benefits. Each beneficiary would be 100 shares in a massive corporation ~~that~~ would invest in business and other ventures.

Maxwell said that this movement can succeed only if ALOHA's proposed bill is backed <sup>100%</sup> by every Hawaiian in the state, or throughout the world, for that matter. It will not work <sup>even</sup> if a small percentage were working on its own.

Maxwell also said that unification of all the Hawaiian organizations could make the Hawaiians the strongest political force in the state.



ALOHA delegates draft bylaws, hear Oginga's pep talk  
A 6/16/73 A14:1

During recess of late convention, Oginga said, "The real efforts must come from you," "...And whenever <sup>you</sup> succeed, you can say to yourself, you did it because of your own efforts."

Oginga also said, "What you need is a lift - a feeling that you are as good as anyone else, that you have the stuff to do it." "There are people who are not here that want to help also."

The session on June 15 was devoted to setting bylaws so that ALOHA would be a non-profit organization.

On the first day of the 2-day convention, 200 people turned out, mostly delegates from Neighbor Islands.

Jay Keesha, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, reported a state-wide membership in ALOHA of 12,744 persons. He said that no other organization in Hawaiian history has attained such a high membership.

Louise Kamekalanui Makaiwi Lili founded the ALOHA after being inspired by Queen Liliuokalani's autobiography, "Hawaii's Story".

## ALOHA Wrestles with Organizational Decisions

5.6/16/73 AG:1

The 2-day ALOHA convention held at Church College of Hawaii in Lihoe was the 2nd phase of an organizational convention held on Molokai in April 7.

Kekoa Kaapu said that getting the by-laws have been time consuming because of arguments and compromises.

Under the proposed by-laws, Mrs. Louise Kaniokalani Makinihi Rice would be the founder and senior advisor to the board of directors.

The purpose of ALOHA is to seek reparations for lands which the Hawaiians claim were taken from them unfairly by the Concession in the 19th Century.

Kaapu agreed with Wipxii's pep talk and said the benefit of ALOHA's "drive" is not in the money itself but in the process of developing an organization to learn to go and get it ... and to be able to administer a business type organization on a local level - to give Hawaiians business experience.

Kaapu also said that the by-laws provide for chapters on each island which will be close to the people, with the control vested in a board of directors through a corporate set-up.

A lot of people don't know where to go to sign up for membership. At the convention's first day, 3/4 of the turn-out came from neighbor Islands. Maui, with 1,500 members, sent 38 delegates.

Main Policeman new ALOHA Chief

A 6/16/75 E:32-2

During last day of ALOHA's first convention at Lani, officers were installed:

President - Charles Maxwell

U.P. - Kekoa D. Kaapu

Sect. - Sidney Leong

Treas - Richard Hoopii

The officers were chosen from among board of directors also elected during same session.

The directors include the following:

At Large - Albert Akana, from the Big Island, and Kaapu, from Oahu.

Hawaii County - Arthur Hoke and Charles Rose. ~~But~~

Main - Maxwell and Hoopii.

Molokai - Henry Webster.

Lanai - Elaine Kacpiki.

Kauai - Arthur Kinney and Jeremiah Kaluna

Oahu - Joseph Ahuna, and Leong, and Jay ~~and~~ Katihue.

A set of bylaws were approved of which 2 changes were made: Louisa K. Rie, founder of ALOHA last year was named founder and ~~advisor~~ to Board of Directors, and given voting rights in board decisions.

Membership was decided to be open to anyone with some Hawaiian blood. Those on the Board of Directors have to have at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  Hawaiian blood. Questions of Director Charles Rose -  $\frac{1}{4}$  Hawaiian blood - to be discussed at later date.

The convention, attended by 400 people, was presided by Kekoa Kaapu, who acted as Chairman. The Board was to have its first meeting in Honolulu.

ALUHA attacks land deal

A 7/23/73 BI:1

WOW!  
Charles Maxwell described William Morris III as "wikipaka", meaning a "mouth with rubbish statements". Maxwell said Morris was not telling the truth in disclosing that his <sup>company does</sup> ~~company~~ <sup>not</sup> intend to resell Kapa land bought from the Bishop Estate.

Last September, Morris offered almost half of the Kapa Land that his Honolulu company bought on the Big Island, for ~~resale at~~ <sup>resale at</sup> \$1,000 an acre. Now, Morris is saying that his company plans to improve the agriculture aspects of the Kapa land ~~and~~ without selling any of it. He also said that there hasn't been any offer and no sale has yet been made.

ALUHA, Congress of the Hawaiian People, and the Friends of Kamehameha are considering joint legal action against all Bishop Estate land sales. They sought help from State Attorney General George J. H. Pai, who is considering the matter.

Maxwell said that it would be more appropriate for the Bishop Estate to sell the more than 15,000 acres at <sup>\$400</sup> ~~\$4,000~~ an acre to a firm made up of members of Hawaiian organizations.

## Return of Island to People Urged

5 7/25/73 B18:2

ALOHA yesterday announced that Kahoelawe should be returned to Hawai'i people, and it and other Hawai'i organizations <sup>are forming a</sup> plan to form a hui to buy land from the Bishop Estate.

Maxwell said that ALOHA sent letters to Hawai'i's Congressional delegation <sup>and</sup> Mayor Elmer Craveth, urging that Kahoelawe be returned by the end of the year. However, he didn't know how the island would be administered if the island was returned to the Hawai'i people and not to the state. Kahoelawe is presently used by the U.S. Navy.

Maxwell said that after a hui is formed, it will then approach the Bishop Estate to buy land. Hawai'i people should be first choice in buying Bishop Estate land.

The Bishop Estate was set up in the late 1800's by the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. The will designated her lands as a trust, with proceeds going to the support of schools for the children of Hawai'i.

The Kamehameha Schools are the sole beneficiary of the estate, now valued by current market standards at more than \$400 million.



Where is this information coming from?  
newsworthy?  
phone conversation?  
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Center & ALOHA <sup>Assn.</sup> organization 250 Levens Ave.,  
Ext 345, Honolulu 96815.

Group offered honorary membership to State Rep.  
Diana Hansen for "efforts to bring forth facts +  
figures about great mismanagement of Hawaii. Homes  
Commission."

2) ALOHA joins in protest A 8/1/73 A10:1

Aloha joins civil group to protest alleged "extended"  
services of HHC members Maynard D. Piltz + Anna  
L. Yamada.

Louise K. Makaiwi Rice, director of ALOHA says  
commission chmn. William G. Amory + State Attorney  
General's Office responsible for lengthy, illegal service  
of 2 commissioners in question.

Lawsuit seeking ouster of the 2 commrs. filed in  
Federal Court by the Hawaii. Says Piltz's 2nd appointed  
term ended 12/14/70 + Mrs. Yamada's " " term expired  
12/31/71.

Hawaii. + Aloha cited State Constitution + HHC all rules  
limiting terms. commissioners terms to 2 consecutive  
terms or 8 consecutive yrs. on single commission.

All members <sup>of State Board of Commissioners</sup> appointed by ~~Gov~~ Governor + approved  
by legislature. Spokesman for Gov. Burns office said  
commissioners allowed to serve past terms until  
Gov. acts on appointment. Gov. uses own discretion in  
reappointing or replacing.

SLUC has vacancies <sup>expired</sup> + commissioners <sup>terms</sup> waiting  
to be filled. 2 Hold over Comm — Gora Inaba  
+ Leslie Wang whose terms expired 12/31/70 + 12/31/71  
respectively. Tatsuo Fujimoto, exec. officer of SLUC  
says appointments totally up to gov.

George Yamakei of SB of Land + Nat. Resources still

has been declared dead since 1968.

John K. Teres & Daniel Correia of SB Ag. terms ended July 1971 yet not replaced.  
Shoji Okayaki PUC (Public Utilities Comm.) term ended Dec '71 yet not replaced intends to submit resignation. He rep. Big Is. on the 5 mem. Comm. Gov. aide says Gov. keeps tabs on when appointments due but has busy schedule.

- 3) Is. Group airs land treaty plan S+A 11/19/72 A21:2  
Aloha seeks to renegotiate 19<sup>th</sup> cent. land agreements btwn Hi. & U.S.

The attorney, Stanley J. Melutchin, helped to draft a bill where Alaskan Indians & Eskimoes have secured payment for lands seized by the govt. (Scheduled to visit 12/1-12/4. Mrs. Rice says he's available to help Aloha draft bill that they would like to present to Congress but first needs help fr/ people knowledgeable in drafting bills. (She also said that when the time comes to correct past injustices to Hi. peo. Aloha would play impt. role.) She says that the new treaty must be signed by people of "The signing of that new treaty must be done by people of Hawn. ancestry," she said.

- 4) Militant Twist Added to the word Aloha A 12/4/72 D1:1  
Aloha's Goals:

- ① To declare that there's an immediate need for settlement of claims & return of all aboriginal lands to the surviving Hawn. race.
- ② To reopen & present to the govt of U.S. the historical & documentary facts as told by Queen Liliuokalani herself 79 yrs. ago

- ③ To investigate the status of Homestead lands now being managed by the HHC + State of Hi.
- ④ To support the holding of Kuleana lands handed down to any Hawn.
- ⑤ To seek the teaching of Hawn lang. in public schools <sup>use</sup> here
- ⑥ To allow the children of Hawn race to learn + use + revive native lang. on their native soil.
- ⑦ To legislate a Bureau of Hawn affairs similar to that of Bureau of Indian Affairs.
- ⑧ To allow the association to initiate a long-range program to assist in any way possible, the needs of its people.

Has verbal agreement of legal help fr/ attorney Stanley J. Melutchin.

(Mrs. Rice born on Maui...) Anyone may join ALOHA as honorary member but dues paying voting or office holding members must be at least 1/4 Hawn. Annual dues \$12. per person, \$25. for a family of 3 or more members.

We're just concerned about the people who illegally signed Hi. away after overthrowing Ku. Liliu.

- 5) Hawn-Claims Proj. Rev'd Up. S 12/12/72 D16:1  
Stanley J. Melutchin, Anchorage Attorney + law partner, Clark Gruening helping ALOHA. They see similarities btwn Hi + Alaska in land claims from federal govt.

Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act passed by Congress provided approximately 53,000 Eskimos, Aleuts + Indians w/ grant of 962.5 million over 40 million acres of land.

McClutcheon there's some public domain lands here held by Govt. along w/ money the native Hawaiians are entitled to.

Alaska's congressional delegation in sympathy w/Hawaiians. land claims & could give early support in Washington. Aboriginal groups might help also as they did w/Alaskans. Feels the claim will come through cuz worked w/Alaskans.

c) Hawaiians Urged to Seek Compensation 12/18/73 BI:1

McClutcheon, attorney (Alaskan) who helped Alaskans in settlement for Eskimos, Indians & Aleuts they for land they lost a yr. ago.

Unity is answer. Wants to stay a few weeks & meet as many Hawaiians & forge a united front. in movement. - He & young lawyer partner, Clark Greening - grandson of former Alaskan Gov. & Congressman are here in H.I. to advise Aloha